## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS.

Willich's Butch Brigade on the March. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Fourth Corps' tramp over the dry plains of Texas after the war was not as bloody as some of the campaigns that we had been through, but it was a part of our experience of the war. I will only speak of my own Dutch Brigade, as the corps

did not remain together. The First Brigade, Third Division, Fourth Corps, left New Orleans on the 5th of July in 65, and landed at Indianola, Texas, on the 9th of the same month. We were put ashore in small sall-boats (I think they were called lighters) a little before sundown, and found two very large cisterns containing only a small quantity of water, which was issued out very sparingly, each man getting only a half canteen full. We halted outside the town and made coffee, which left our canteens nearly empty. About 8 o'clock p. m. we were ordered by Gen. Willich to march that night to Green Lake, the distance being 30 miles. The writer had had his knee dislocated at Cairo, and it was not entirely well, and marching through the deep sand caused it to swell very badly and become very painful, so that he had to halt, and Henry Smith, of the writer's company, said he would remain by him. We put up our mosquito bars and slept until 4 o'clock, and then made a start.

After we had traveled about 10 miles we began to pass men lying in the sand and begging us for water. Our own had been used for our breakfast, so we could only tell them we had none. By 12 o'clock we had passed one-third of the men at least, and about that time we could see a tin roof glimmer in the sun at Green Lake, and were much encouraged by the welcome sight. By 4 o'clock the writer's knee was so badly swollen and painful that it was almost impossible to walk, and to make the matter worse a high fever set in, and caused such thirst that my tongue swelled out of my mouth and I finally had to stop. Smith sawa small hollow shead a few hundred yards, and went to it, and, by the grace of God, he found some very thin mud in the bettom of some deep cattletracks. Well, we drank and drank until we could hold no more, and finally became so sick we threw it all up. But it made us feel like new men. We started on, and soon met Gen. Willich riding very fast, with about a dozen canteens hanging to his saddle. He only gave us a few swallows, and told us it was still five miles to the lake. Directly we began to meet ox-carts and wagoes and men on horseback

men of the 48th Ohio, One man, of Co. H, jumped overboard and swam ashore after the ship had I took from a rebel's cartridge-box. got over a mile from land, that was taking them to the islands, and got home safely, and our Paymaster fixed him up and paid him. We started for home from San Autonio about the 1st of put into Galveston. We remained there a day | LEB, Battery E, 2d U.S. Art., Holyoke, Mass. or so, then again started, and the next night a more terrible storm arose, but we made the bar at the month of the Mississippi River at 2p. m., cast anchor, and at daylight saw a schooner strauded on the bar. The waves were quite high, but we started over the bar. The waves terribly cold rain, and built large fires and remained there over night; then went to Cairo, then te Columbus. O., and to our homes.-E.W. NILES, Co. E, 49th Ohio, Brookville, Kap.

### THE BRANDON FAMILY.

Seventeen Sons in the Late War. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In renewing my subscription for the dearest newspaper on earth, I thank you for leading us on to victory in the late engagement with Cleveland, John Bull, the rebels of the South, and the devil. Like our glorious leader at Opequan, Sept. 19, 1884. Phil Sheridan, we sent them whirling, and you are complimented as the Commander-

Scripture is fulfilled, I want to write you about the largest family in the Union army, the Indian fighter on the frontier. His postcrity engaged in the war with Mexico, and contributed 17 sens to the Union army in the late war. Why I am interested in this sketch is because he was a greatuncle of mine, and I feel like making the family noted for their service in the noble cause. The subject of my sketch is Charles Brandon, the well-known Indian fighter on the Ohio River when that was the debatable ground of the Redman. He was a wonderful man, a giant in stature and strength; a man who did much for the settlement of the whites on the banks of the Ohio; a man who furnished more sous for his country's protection than any man who ever lived; who was the father of 35 children, and lived to the age of 99 years. I am pleased to call him my great-uncle. He married my great-aunt, Fanuie Slusher, upon the farm where I now reside. The following

are a few incidents of his life; Indians for 12 years. He made his escape to the white settlement and learned to talk his mative language, and from that time on he was | ished another took its place, and the ghastly engaged in killing Indians. He weighed 340 | work went on, pounds, and could handle any two common men, and often took it fist-and-skull with the Redman. He kelped to build the old Indian fort on the Buckingham farm in Amwell Township, Washington County, Pa. In 1790 to Boston. he married Mary Myers. She bore him two children and died. He married Fannie Slusher. and she bore him 18 children. When 75 of age bore him 15 children, and now lives at Moundswille, Va., and is 70 years of age. Among the | dreds of others, or consigned to his friends at children were two Charleses and two Johns; one each of the above named were of the third wife. while his regiment (the 72d Ohio) was making a charge. John, of the third wife, died in Andersonville. Charles, his full brother, was confined 21 months, and escaped to God's country. This takes the cake for a patrictic | now a man can save money, as the cost of a refamily. I hope none got away before they speciable interment was never as low. were counted. A pretty good day for Brandons, after all .- H. C. SLUSHER, Co. E, Ringgold Battery, Pa. Cav., Lone Pine, Pa.

### For Sleeplessness

Use Borsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Hl., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

The Chicago News heads an article "Anarchy at Work." Guess not. If anarchy should go to a doubt. work it wouldn't be anarchy .- St. Paul Pioneer

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also, a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of great good."

COTTON AT KNOXVILLE.

Was It Used in the Construction of Breastworks? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see a state- 20 regarding Kilpatrick's raid. Since reading ment made in The NATIONAL TRIBUNE of the article of Comrade Benson, Battery C, 3d Nov. 15. by Jehu Homard, Co. K., 11th Tenn. | U. S. Art., I have looked up the records a little, Cav., Kismet, Tenn., where he denies a state- I find that the 1st Vt. Cav. left camp at 7 p. m. ment that cotton was used in any form in | Feb. 28, 1864, and marched all night and the breastworks at Knoxille, Tenn. Now I wish to inform the comrade that I was a member of the Second Engineer battalion, by detail from Rappahannock. Co. G, 118th Ohio, Twenty-third Corps, or at that time better known as the Army of the | the morning after the stampede, according to Ohio, under Gen. A. E. Burnside. Our part of | maps, and statements by parties who lived in the army came to Loudon, Tenn. We were on | that country, it was near Mechanicsville where the retrest from London to Knoxville. I was | we of the 1st Vt. and rear-guard went into one that did duty on Fort Sanders, about a camp. I do not know where the battery might half mile west of the city, near College Hill, have been camped, but if they were near Hanand to the left of the Georgia Railroad, and over, they must have made mighty good most of the embrasures were made of cotton | time. I did not claim to see the movements of bales; some few were made with bags of sand. | the whole column all the time. I belped to place them, hence I know; and after the siege was over I helped to take them out and to build the fort of earth during the Winter of 1863, '64. And another thing occurred about the cotton bales that causes me to remember. The bales of cotton were re-Railroad to be shipped North, and while waiting transportation, some of them were fired by the Knoxville kids, who were arrested and detained until their mothers came to hunt them great esteem, as I know how they suffered in East Tennessee for their loyalty to the flag, and

Summer, Mich. A MICHIGAN COMPADE'S RECOLLECTIONS. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was in Fort Sanders, Knoxville, Tenn., during the siege, close to Benjamin's Regular battery, and saw cotton bales piled up there to protect the artillery from a cross-fire from a rebel battery on high ground south of Holston River. Remember seeing some cotton on fire the morning Longstreet made the assault. I also wish to inform Comrades J. Homard and E. C. Davis that after the rebel battery got into position so as to make it hot for us in the front, the sharpsheaters of Longstreet had a corner on the timber, hence the use of cotton as stated .-MATT CAMPBELL, Co. D, 20th Mich.

FROM A 2D U. S. ARTILLERYMAN.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE; Having noticed the statement of Comrade Jehu Homard carrying water back to the men. That, night | Co. K, 11th Tenn. Cav., that no cotton was used the brigade all got to the lake, and we had a | in constructing the defenses of Knoxville, fine rest there of one month. On account of Tenn., I do not think he could have been near my lame knee I was detailed as guard at the Fort Sanders. I belonged to Benjamin's bathouse of a Mr. Hogan, and fared like a prince. | tery (E, 2d U. S. Art.), and heard that some 250 We remained on the lake one month and then | bales of cotton were used in the erection of that started for the Rio Grande, but only got as far | fort. I positively know that two bales were in as San Antonio. We camped there awhile, and | the embrasure of the fort where my gun was a few men were court-martialed and sent to placed. I was there, and helped build the the Dry Tortugas Islands for six months, for | works, and know that cotton was used. I have stoning the officers' quarters at night. Theywere | a piece of the wire which was stretched around the fort, and a screw-driver and wrench which

When the flag of truce was in force I was ordered by Capt. Benjamin to take a bucket of water out to the wounded, who lay in front of the fort. A shell from across the river struck December, marched to Port Lavacca, and there one of these cotton bales and moved it out of took ship for New Orieans. On the first night | place about three feet. I know cotton was used out there arose a very high wind, and the ship | in the construction of these works. - D. E. But-

#### THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Embalming Bend Soldiers for Shipment.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Some time ago raised our ship and let her fall on the bar twice | a communication to THE NAbefore we were over, causing her to spring a TIONAL TRIBUNE, requested some one to write leak, and when we got to the city there was | about burying the dead after a battle. I never four feet of water in the hold. We landed in a had any experience in that direction while I was a soldier, but an incident came under my observation that may be of interest to the com-

At the time of the battle of Cedar Creek, Oct.

19th, 1864, my regiment was doing guard duty at Martinsburg, W. Va. The Suuday afternoon after the battle, Comrade C. M. Green and I, being off duty, were strolling about the streets of the town. As we were passing up the main street we saw something going on up a short lane, in a small, barn-like building, and curiosity led us to see what it was. We found it to be embalmers at work preparing the dead for shipment to their friends at home. A large number of the dead had been brought there from the battlefield. The bodies were piled up in-Chief. John Brown is lifting the curtains about the building, some in boxes, many withof heaven, and smiling down and saying the out boxes, lying under tables and in every place where they could be put. I remember two in particular. One was Dr. Shannon. To what regiment he belonged I do not know. We were simply told that the body, that lay entirely naked upon the table in the corner, was Dr. Shannon. He was a short, stout man, with quite a heavy beard. He did not appear to be mangled, and, indeed, there was no mark upon him to indicate where he was struck. The other body lay upon a stretcher near the door. It was that of a young man of sandy complexion and long, curly, auburn hair. He was of large frame and well built. In life he must have been a finelooking man, the pride and joy of some bereaved wife or parents. He was struck in the head, and one side of his face was covered with blood dried on. One arm was drawn up and the hand clutched in the hair. His dress indi-

cated that he was a private. There were two men at work over the bodies. They had long, curved needles, and were sewing up and washing out the wounds. They would take a body by the legs and arms, haul it out In 1764 his father was killed by the Indians and slap it down upon a low table or platform, on the Ohio River, and he was taken prisoner, a and proceed to business. If it became necessary child, at the age of 3 years, and lived with the | to use both hands, they would clap their needles into their mouths, regardless of the uses to which they had been put. As first as one body was fin-

> Lying by the door, on the outside of the building, were several boxes containing bodies ready for shipment. One, I remember, was that of the

A look into a place like this, and into a hospital filled with wounded men, reveals the awhe married Sarah Barker, whose age was sweet | upon such scenes, could help realizing that he,

James, the eldest, was wounded in the Mexican | the ranks awaiting the shock of battle, there | lect, and, singularly enough, that was Dr. Ryder, war, and when the rebellion broke out 17 of | would arise the probability of his fate. The of the 12th N. Y. Cav., who was Surgeon of our this family went into the Union army; (what's three dread probabilities of instant or lin- detachment. I remember that I went, in charge Onio and West Virginia regiments, as follows: fering in the bospital, or dreadful captivity morning of his death, and he was just able to

> [Shoe and Leather Reporter.] A St. Louis undertaker says that by dying

An Inducement.

Nature's Kindly Breath.

It is indeed the kindly part of Nature's breath. Hon, P. H. Jacobs, the well-known chemist.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 21, 1888.

"Compound Oxygen is a wonderful remedy. P. F. JERNEGAN, Brown's University. PENFIELD, PA., Feb. 2, 1888. "Thanks to the Lord and Compound Oxygen, I believe I am well." A. H. ROSENKRANS. SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 18, 1888.

"I am highly pleased with the Compound Oxygen Treatment," MILTON L. VAN BUSKIER. LEAD CITY, DAK., April 24, 1888.

directions for preparing and using. Sent by orders. It will be sent, free of charge, to any doubt that, if any of them read this article, mail by addressing with stamp, naming this one addressing Das. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 | they will drop a line to-Jonathan Hopkins, paper, W. A. Noyas, 149 Power's Block, Roches- Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; or 331 Montgomery | Sergeant, 2d Mass. H. A., 75 Smith street, New St., San Francisco, Cal.

Recent Election.

banks of the Rapidan River, instead of the In regard to the place we found ourselves paper did so much."

Comrade Benson says on the banks of the Rapidan River they were informed of the purpose of the expedition, and those who had left their courage in camp could go back and get it. Now, they might have given that permission to the Regulars, but they never thought of asking moved to the depot of the Georgia & Virginia | the volunteer cavalry if they were short of any such article any more than they would

Kilpatrick's Raid,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Allow me to

ask us if we were short of rations. I hardly think Comrade Benson could judge of the condition of the column a few miles in up. And I think some of these boys could | the rear of Kilpatrick's headquarters during remember the above fact if yet living, as they | the stampede, or retreat, as he calls it. He adwere held responsible for the firing of those | mits that they got out quite lively. The night cotton bales. I hold the Tennessee soldiers in | was so dark one could not see a rod. It so happened that I was at the reserve picket-post, and two-thirds of the column passed me not six well do I remember the 4th and 8th Tenn., which | feet away, and I had a pretty good chance to were in our division. As to the cavalry, I do judge of the condition of the column. I hope not know much about it; all did their duty, no one will for a moment think that column and did it well, all praise to them. I would was panic-stricken by fear. Oh, no! It was like to hear from the comrades who live at Knoxville, and to know if old Fort Sanders is off but what our orders were given and executyet standing. Many a hard day's work I did ed as coolly as at any time, and a great deal there on one-quarter rations during the Winter | quicker. But our orders were to follow Kilof 1863-'64.-W. SEIFRIED, Co. G, 118th Ohio, patrick's headquarters, and, as the comrade

says, they did not tarry long on the road. I do not know how much the head of the column was "molested" on the route from Richmond to White House Landing. As far as the running fight is concerned, it seemed to me there was a great deal more run than fight. I was in rear of the column all the way, and it was very little fighting we had to do. To be sure, the Johnnies tried to keep us in sight, and sometimes were within "Spencer" and "Sharp" meaking distance.

Comrade Benson wants to know what I call being molested. Well, comrade, I will tell you. If you were on Sheridan's raid in 1865, you will doubtless remember a few "molestations," like Wainsboro, Va., and several other similar scenes. I consider them molestations .- S. A. CLARK, Co. F, 1st Vt. Cav., Huffton, Dak.

The Battle of Monocacy.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The following s a brief sketch of the battle of Monocacy, Md., July 9, 1864, and of the part taken therein by the regiment to which the writer belonged. Arriving by rail near the junction late on the evening of the 8th, we disembarked and speedily went into bivouac in an old pasture north of the railroad. Comrade McKinnon, in a letter to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE sometime ago, speaks of the absence of two or three companies of our regiment at this battle, and such may have been the case, for aught the forward complacently for the reward which writer knows to the contrary; but I know to a has been promised us since 1861, but for unaccertainty that the major part of the regiment were on the ground at least 12 hours prior to the opening of the engagement, and were among the first to take position in line of battle on the following morning. At 8 a. m. of the 9th we were still north of the railroad, and our Commissary was about to begin the distribution of rations, when the order came to fall in We did not forsake our hardtack and "sowbelly," however, but carried them with us, and crossing the railroad and river, halted in a large open field and were busily engaged in first shot was fired. We held our position here until 3:30 p. m., when Gordon's flank movement compelled us to retire. My company went into the action with 62 men in ranks, and our loss was 32 in killed, wounded and missing-the latter mostly prisoners,-W. L. GARD-NER, Co. K., 110th Ohio, Olga, O.

Correcting Col. Knox. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please permit me to correct Col. Thos. W. Knox, the author of "The Lost Army," a good story. In No. 378 he makes mention of the 37th Ills., when he means the 59th Ill.; and last week, in No. 379, he makes a more serious blunder by again calling the 59th Ills, the 37th Ill.; referring to P. Sidney Post as Major of the 37th. Post was Major of the 59th Ill., afterwards Colonel of same regiment, and later was promoted Brigadier-General. Still later was elected from the Tenth Illinois District to Congress and reelected to Congress from the same district on Nov. 6, 1888. P. S. Post, as the boy says, was wounded at Pea Ridge, and other battles, and, last of all, at the great battle of Nashville, Tenn.; where the writer also lost a leg.

The 37th Ill. was also at Pea Ridge. Major John C. Black belonged to that regiment; was afterward wounded, and promoted. There are many readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE who would like the correction made. We were there at the time, and remember many things narrated by Col. Knox and the two boys. And we whipped the rebels, and on Nov. 6 we again gave them an Appomatox, and the boys in blue and the sons of veterans did it.-WM. Sr. MARTZ, Moonshine, Ill.

YELLOW FEVER.

New Berne, N. C.

The Military Execution of Six Bounty Jumpers at EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having seen a communication from Dutee Johnson, jr., Valley Falls, R. I., asking about the yellow fever epidemic at New Berne, N. C., in 1864, I will give what little I know about it. I was stationed at Rocky Run, about four miles back from New Berne, at the time, with my company and a troop of the 12th N. Y. Cav. We were doing picket duty on the Kinston road, at what was known at the time as first and second blockades, and the cavaly were videts at Pine Tree and Red House. Just a little while before the breaking out of the fever plague there was a flag of truce came down from Kinston, and it was reported that infected cloth-Colonel of a Massachusetts regiment, directed | ing was passed into our lines for the express purpose of getting rid of the Yanks by other means than by powder and bullets. Certain it is that everything was in a terrible state while ful side of warfare. No soldier, when he looked | the fever raged. The 15th Conn., doing duty at the time in the city, suffered severely. I had 16, she being the youngest of 16 children. She | too, might soon be a victim, and his mangled | occasion to visit the city a number of times durbody either laid in a nameless grave with hun- ing the sconrge, and always fortified myself with a camphor bag and good pull at commissary before starting. There was but one death from To every intelligent soldier, as he stood in | that cause in Rocky Ron as far as I can recolthe matter with the Brandon family? ) in gering death on the field, long, tedious suf- of the sick, to the quarters of the Doctor the Two Charleses, two Johns, Reese, Andrew, David, Alexander, Abraham, Jacob, Van man who, when the last shot was fired, found the last man he made a lunge for his cot, and Buren, James, Hiram, Josephus, Peter, Evans, and Simeon, Peter was killed at Shiloh B, 18th Conn., Kempton, Ill.

the last man he made a lunge for his cot, and before night he was gone. He used to prescribe a vile decoction, that he called quinine tonic for most every complaint, from fever and ague to a sore thumb, and it was current among the boys to say that the Doctor had taken a dose of his own tonic and it killed him. I forget now just how large the death-rate was in New Berne, but it was very large, and probably larger from the fact that all communication from the North was cut off, and the Medical Department had not medicines to fight the fever with. But Of all the metaphors, that which calls Oxy. | Jack Frost helped us out. Previous to our gogen "Nature's Kindly Breath," is the most ant. | ing to Rocky Run we were stationed at Fort Totten, and I witnessed that military murder Observe the result of this bountiful respiration: | the comrade speaks about. It was on a Sunday morning, one of the finest I ever saw. I was Sergeaut of the guard in the fort, and I stood "I have examined carefully the Compound | on the parapet of the fort and saw those men Oxygen manufactured by Drs. STARKEY & marching out behind their own coffins, All the PALEN; that it will give to the exhausted sys- troops in the city witnessed the tragedy. There tem renewed and permanent vitality is beyond | were three sides of a hollow square formed by the troops, while the prisoners and firing parties made the fourth side. I think there were six men in each firing squad, and all under the charge of Maj. Lawson, of our regiment (2d Mass, Heavy Art.), who was Provost-Marshal at that time, and I have heard that his kind hear! was broken at being compelled to act and assist in the death of the men. He did not live but a short time afterward, but grieved himself to death, so the report ran. After the men were shot the troops were all marched past the bodies just as they had fallen, so that each and every "I feel that the home treatment is doing me | man could see and take warning. The men REV. J. B. WHALING. | were sentenced for bounty jumping and desercases, has felt it his duty to make it known to We publish a brockure regarding the effect of tion, if I recollect, and at the time of their exhis suffering fellows. Actuated by this metive | Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from | ecution I think one of them told Maj. Lawson and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will | consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, | that he had jumped 28 bounties. I would like send free of charge, to all who desire it, this | catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheuma- | very much to hear from some of my old comrecipe, in German, French or English, with full tism, neuralgia; all chronic and nervous dis- rades of the 14th N. Y. H. A., and have no

Bedford, Mass.

### CONGRATULATIONS.

John W. Curtis, Co. B, 10th Tenn. Cav., hestuce Mills, Tenn., says: "Hurrah for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and the great victory over Free Trade and pension vetoes, for which our

J. F. McCullough, Co. A, 178th N. Y., Rosebud, Tex., says: "I thank God and THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE for the great victory just gained. Am glad to see that the comrades have not forgotten what is due to each other and their families, and I firmly believe that your expositions of King Grover and Judas Matson were the cause of their defeat, 'Rally 'round the flag, boys,' and, regardless of party, we will emphatically sit down on any and all politicians who go back on the veterans. I live in Mills's District, and while he was elected, our County (Falls) only gave him 72 majority, when last time it gave 700. I have been a Democrat, but am opposed to such doctrine, and will say that these people here are strictly opposed to any general pension bill, so the comrades will see the folly of voting with the 'Solid South.'" Thomas W. Baird, Private, Co. K, 5th Conn.,

5028 South State street, Chicago, Ill., says: 'All hail the glorios morn. The great vetoer has been vetoed. Ta ta, Grover. This Administration succeeded in solidifying the soldier vote against it as no directly sectional issue could ever have done. What has become of that 3,500 which New Haven, Conn., was to give for Tariff Reform? Long live THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE."

John P. Platt, Kingston, Mo., says: "Let me say that I, with many old comrades of this vicinity, desire to extend to you our heartfelt thanks for the valuable aid you rendered through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE toward vetoing the vetoer. The boys did it well. And now the next move is to see-and we want your aid in the matter-to securing rates from the railroads to attend the inauguration of President (or Comrade) Harrison. Thousands of the boys want to attend, and if the rates are reasonable thousands will attend. Whoop it up, and the boys will see you through."

Charles W. Twist, Co. D. 6th Pa. Cav., Soldiers' Heme, Leavenworth, Kan., says: "Hurrah for Harrison and THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE. Americans demand that which is right, and will resent that which is wrong. The defenders of the Union have been denied their rights, and resented it at the ballot-box Nov.

A. S. Cole, Post Commander, Fearis, Ky., says: 'Croxton Post, No. 9, G.A.R., returns thanks and congratulations for the bold and successful stand the Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has taken for the old vets. They took his advice, and sent in their vetees in a way that they did in 1861 to 1865,"

Caleb Graham, Hayne's Station, Ark., says that "Dixie" is said to be falling again, and some of the old rebels are frightened, but the friends of Gen. Harrison are proud of him, as well as delighted with the grand work done by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. We all think the veterans and their sons did it, and now look intable reasons has been delayed over

quarter of a century. A. W. Walker, First Sergeant, Co. I, 23d Ill., Mandeville, Mo., says: "Glory, Hallalujah! Thanks to the good sease of the American people, who availed themselves of the opportunity to send in their veto on the 6th ult. Well, I suppose Mr. Cleveland is well satisfied with the result, as he does not believe in a second term, anyhow. Out of about 500 soldiers in this (Carroll) County, I know of only two who voted for his 'High Mightiness.' Cleveland's replenishing our empty haversacks when the majority in our County in 1884 was 140; Harrison's majority in 1888 is 23. We can still make our power felt when we stand together as we did on the 6th ult. Rebuked and hurled from power by the men he so cruelly insulted and outraged. Let us be truly thankful."

Dr. Wm. Morris, Co. K, 7th Iowa, Springfield, Iowa, says: "THENATIONAL TRIBUNE has the confidence of the old soldiers here to a man. We want to thank you for the patriotic stand you have taken and maintained against Cleveland. His selfish heart seems insensible of gratitude to those who fought and bled and suffered for our country. Your noble paper has influenced several soldiers in my neighborhood to vote for Harrison who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket. Their patriotism has been awakened through your efforts. The old soldiers owe you a debt of gratitude which will be hard to repay. The man who wantonly interposed himself between Congress and the private soldiers, who not only prevented hundreds from getting their dues, but insulted them-this man

you have materially aided in defeating." D. MacCashin, U. S. Lights, Newark Bay, off Sattersville, Hudson Co., N. J., writes to say that in recognition of the eminent services to America and her loyal defenders as more recently exemplified by the great fight of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE during the campaign just ended, your old subscribers could do no less (would, in fact, gladly do more) than double the circulation of your paper by the 1st of January, '89. So here goes. I am bound, as I told you in my last, to forward one year's subscription for some old veto-slaughtered veteran who may not have the means to do it himself, but I do not know of any such around here.

David Moore, West Cliff, Colo., says the boys all attended the funeral of the soldierhaters last week, and made it a very enjoyable occasion. He thinks THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE is entitled to great credit for its action in behalf of the soldiers. He also suggests that Grover can now take Col. Matson and Col.

Morrison and go a-fishing. E. C. Winters, Co. A. 34th Ill., Sterling, Ill. writes: "I served four years during the war and have been a traveling salesman for the last eight years. Last February was stricken with paralysis, and have not been able to do anything since. While an invalid, I have taken a great deal of pleasure in reading THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and should I live another 10 or 20 years, which is not likely, I hope never to miss a copy of your paper. Now that we have elected a loyal man and a soldier for President, we will no longer be ashamed to wear our G.A.R.

Wm. O. Flavell, Co. A, 38th Mo. S. M., Hannibal, Mo., says that now that the great political contest is over, the old soldiers should thank God and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the happy result. The veterans again stood shoulder to shoulder in the Presidential contest, and Harrison was elected. It will now be possible to reduce the surplus in the Treasury by giving the soldier his dues, and he has but little doubt but what this will be done.

Henry Hill, Phonixville, Pa., says hurrah for Harrison and Morton and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which did so much to bring about the glorious result. He thinks that if John L. Sullivan trained Gen. Harrison for the late battle he did it mighty well, for the General knocked Grover out in a very few rounds. He hopes the promises which have been made to the veterans ever since the war will now be fulfilled, and he thinks they will be.

R. H. McKay, Co. I, 10th Pa. Reserves, Evansburg, Pa., thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the soldier's friend, and it does his heart good | Musical to read the stories of the old soldiers of their Wonder, battles, cempaigns, and how they suffered in rebel prison-pens, for he knows that in the main it is all true. He wishes some person who is capable would write up the glorious Pennsylvania Reserves, for no better fighters ever enlisted to save the country than these

J. D. Gates, Co. F. Bth Ind. Cav., Asherville, Kan., cannot help exclaiming Glory, Glory, Glory! on account of the result of the late election. Two Union soldier-haters (Cleveland and Matson) have gone to their political graves; the blue-coats are on top again, and for good. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE deserves great credit for its course during the canvass, and contribnted largely to the result. It will now be possible to pass "The National Tribune" Pension

Bill, which is the best measure yet introduced. Robert Pittman, Groesbeck, Tex., says we can now add another of the decisive battles of the world which have been won by the old vets, under command of Gen, Harrison, with the aid of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which did much for the success of the ticket. The "coffee-coolers" did their duty manfully. He thinks the 6th of November should hereafter be made a National holiday, as the day upon which the soldier-haters and rebels got it in the neck, while the patriots came to the front,

and have come to stay. Henry H. Higgins, Bar Harbor, Me., says hurrah for Harrison and Morton and THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, too, which did so much to bring about the glorious result. The veterans can now look forward, and expect to be pen-

sioned and get their Just dues. Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr. Sage's.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A few of the

make a slight correction in my article of Sept. Credit Ascribed to Our Efforts in the evening of Feb. 29, we were gathered on the

tion to a statement made in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Oct. 25, under the head of Picket Shots, by Corp'l Rice, Co. C, 3d Ohio Cav., Norwalk, O., in which he thinks that Comrade William Long is mistaken when he says the 17th Ind. did not have sabers on the Wilson raid, and I take it that Corp'l Rice thinks that the whole regiment was armed with sabers. Well, that both may get the thing right, I will tell how the regiment was armed on the Wilson raid. When we started on that raid they numbeaed 898 men, mounted and equipped, armed with Spencer rifles and carbines, and Cos. E, G, H and I had light cavalry sabers also, and those four companies made that celebrated charge of which Corp'l Rice speaks, at Bogue's Creek Ebenzer Church), a place 29 miles from Selma, Ala. Here Roddy and Forrest made a stand, with four pieces of artillery and a line of battle behind good rail breastworks, and on this the four companies drew their sabers and charged endways, not knowing but that it was only another strong picket-post to be driven back, as we had been having a running fight all day. I wish that some one who could write a complete of this kind would be at the peri history of that fight, and of the one at Selma the next day (April 2, 1865), would be kind enough to do so. I will close this by saying that Co. G came out of the above charge with Capt. Taylor killed, and of the 16 enlisted men who followed him six were killed, five wound-

How the 17th Ind. were Armed.

Co. H, 17th Ind., Princeton, Ind. The 17th Ind.'s Saber Charge.

ed and five taken prisoners .- W. C. HUDELSON,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I noticed in your paper a few weeks ago a communication from a member of a cavalry regiment, in which he said the 17th Ind. was not armed with sabers and that they never made a saber charge. Cos. E, G, H and I were armed with sabers and Spencer carbines.

Let us go back to the Spring of 1865 and folow the cavalry command under Gen. James H. Wilson that started south from Gravelly Springs, Ala., March 13, and on April 1, at Bogus Creek, or Plantersville, Ala., met Forrest strongly posted, and did not want to be driven any farther. After a great deal of skirmishing the four saber companies of the 17th Ind. were ordered to the front and put in charge of Lieut .-Col. White, with orders to clear the front of | half-pound tins by Grocers, labeled thus: rebel skirmishers. They advanced by fours and struck Patterson's regiment, running past them, and struck Forrest's main line, cutting through that, and ran against a second line, when Col. White turned to the left and cut his way out, with the loss of nearly all of Co. G. Capt. Taylor, not hearing the orders to fall back, kept on and struck Gen. Forrest and his staff, Capt. Taylor striking Gen. Forrest twice with his saber, when one of Forrest's staff shot him. By this time the balance of the brigade had formed on foot, advanced, and completed the rout of Forrest's command, when they retreated to Selma. We bivouncked on the field. I write this simply to show that the 17th Ind. did make one saber charge.-J. J. WEILER, Major, 17th Ind. M't'd Inf., Johnson City,

Address Wanted. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: On the 3d July last, while visiting the battlefield of Gettysburg, and looking up the location of the 3d N. Y. Ind. Battery during Pickett's charge, a comrade approached me while standing on Cemetery Ridge and indicated the position of our battery as he remembered it. He said his name was Kratz, and added that he was then an Orderly attached to Gen. Sedgwick's headquarters, and distinctly recollected carrying an order to the Captain of our battery. We are making an effort to have our monument removed to its right position, and need his evidence; but we have lost his address. We seek the aid of your columns in order to recover it.

I believe he is a member of the G.A.R., in some Philadelphia Post. He will confer a great favor by sending his address to WM. A. MOORE, care E. Ridley & Sons, 309 Grand street, New

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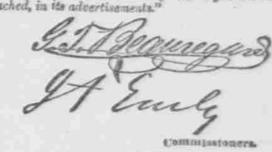
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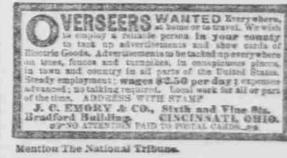
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